The Only Official Match for the American Challenge Cup Since 1886-Keene, Agassiz and the Two Waterburys Our Players -- Dates Fixed for May.

A cablegram was received from the Hurlingham Club, London, by the American Polo Association yesterday, stating that all the conditions asked by our players would be accepted. The acceptance of the American Polo Association to the proposition to send a team to play for the Challenge cup won by the English players at Newport in 1886 was sent by cable on Thursday and the reply, conceding all the conditions asked for, came by cable yesterday. The cable yesterday substantiates the polo story in THE SUN of last

There was no divergence of opinion as to how the matches should be played, for the English game has always been the model of our poloists, but before accepting the invitation, which was virtually a challenge, our players cabled to the Hurlingham Club and stipulated that hooking mallets and offside play must be barred. The Hurlingham Club cabled yesterday that the conditions were agreed to and it will change its rules accordingly for the match.

The cable stating the final terms of the Americans was sent to the Hurlingham Club on Thursday, after a consultation of the men who are to play with H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, at the Café Savarin, which lasted from 1 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon. It was then requested of the reporter of THE SUNthat nothing should be printed about the meeting until the reply was received from the Hurlingham Club. Those players at the meeting were the five players named in THE SUN on Sunday last—Foxhall Keene, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., L. Waterbury, R. L. Agessiz and John E. Cowdin. Besides agreeing to the conditions imposed regarding the play the Hurlingham Club fixed the dates of the matches for the last week

The time selected is at the height of the London polo season, when society attends in force at Hurlingham and Ranelagh. Both are country clubs and within easy access from town. Hurlingham, the older of the two by twenty years, was first started as a gun club in 1867, but in late years all other sports have dropped into the background except polo The Hurlingham Club the chief authority throughout the world on this game. The location is on the Thames at Fulham and one player has described it as a "lovely easis amid the desert of cockney villas by which it is surrounded." There are two polo fields and the Inter-Regimental tournament and the most important tournaments of the season are played there, the crack players and ponies meeting at Hurlingham every year. Besides pelo in the course of the summer the Hurlingham committee holds horse and pony shows and driving competitions for coaches. The Rapelagh Club was started in consequence of the over crowding of the Hurlingham Club. It was first situated near Fulbam, afterward a removal being made to Barn Elms where it still flourishes Its house and grounds are part of an estate which for 900 years has been part of the endowment of St. Paul's Cathedral The Ranelagh Club has one of the best golf links near London and its two fields are a paradise for poloists. After the special matches at Hurlingham the Americans will play in the June matches at Rane-

The cup to be played for was put up by the Westchester Polo Club for the international matches at Newport in 1886. The team to play for it from Hurlingham was made up of John Watson, Capt. M. Little, Capt. T. Hone and Capt. T. R. Lawley. The home players were Thomas Hitch-cock, Jr., W. K. Thorn, Foxhall Keene, then a Harvard freshman, and R. R. Beimont, who died a few years after. The Englishmen had a somewhat easy victory. The ponies they had that were mares were eagerly bought up by our enthusiasts and from them was established the breeding of good ponies here. Now the Eastern bred ponies, though in the minority hold their own with the pick of the ranch-bred stock, which is now quite three-quarters thoroughbred. In England our ponies will have against them thoroughbreds, Arabs and Australians, besides some fine ones sent over from this country.

Mr. Watson, now Sir John Watson, bore
the cup to England and presented it to the
Hurlingham Club.—It bears this inscription.

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them, particularly if hooking mallets and off-side play are barred. The full text of the cable from the Hur-lingham Club follows:

Hurlingham Club has accepted American team challenge, games to be played last week in May. WALTER SMYTHE, Hurlingham Club. To H. L. Herbert, Chalrman Polo Associa-tion, London, Dec. 28, 1991.

Foxhall Keene sailed yesterday for England on the Campania, but the other members of the team will not sail until the last week in April. The ponies will be sent within a fortnight, so that they will have time to be acclimated. Agassiz owns the best ponies about Boston, the lot including Cinders and Pink 'Un, both winners on

time to be acclimated. Agassiz owns the best ponies about Boston, the lot including Cinders and Pink 'Un, both winners on conformation from big classes at the last Boston Horse Show, and famous for speed and "following the ball" on the playing field. Each is a "Maltese cat" for intelligence and spunk. Besides, Agassiz will have the pick of the ponies about Boston. The team is a national one, and every player on it may pick and choose, for Messrs. Gould, Mackay, Vanderbilt and the rest have all offered the pick of their stalls.

John E. Cowdin has one of the best strings, especially for a man who is somewhat of a heavyweight. J. M. Waterbury will use the bay mare Lightfoot and the chestnut gelding Blaze Face, both new last spring; the fleet roan gelding Strawberries and the bay mare Dawn, each in play three seasons, and the veteran of his lot will be the gay old gray gelding Cricket, in use for ten seasons. Cricket can race as fast as a colt and is through his experience a "moral support" to the horses on his team. Lawrence Waterbury has two that he brought out last spring, both geldings, Schoolboy, bear and Geldert a rean. In his "made" out last spring, both geldings, Schoolboy, a bay, and Goldust, a roan. In his "made" contingent are the brown gelding Locket, used three years, and two that have been in play no less than eight seasons, the chestnut gelding Featherstitch and the buckskin gelding. Scraphled Fags. Hundreds of nut gelding Featherstitch and the buckskin gelding Scrambled Eggs. Hundreds of the vast crowds that have watched the polo championship matches in Prospect Park will remember the wild dashes of "Larry" and the yellow streak of horseflesh he calls Scrambled Eggs across the field, the field behind him and the ball resembling a pack of hounds. Foxhall Keene will send across of hounds. Foxhall keene will send across the chestnut mare Queen, broken in last season; the bay gelding Express, in use for two years; the brown mare Texanna, and the bay gelding Hold Up, both in play for four seasons. It will be the third trip of Texanna and Hold Up to the far side of the Atlantic.

e Atlantic. There is not a pony in the lot that could be bought for \$2,000, for once attained a good pony is very valuable. The ordinary ranch pony will sell at from \$40 to \$100 out West, even when full of hot blood and broken in, but this sort of stock would never do for polo. When rustling in the ponies the ranchmen sort out the finest and of course use them under saddle. The next remove is to the cattle runs, where these picked-out ponies are used to cut ou at branding time. Then they become known as "cow ponies" for they know the game and need not be guided except by a pressure of the leg to swerve, stop or rush madly forward. Usually about six or seven years old, such ponies may be bought at from \$400 to \$800, but when the

owners are prosperous they cannot be bought for money.

There are ponies now in service out West that men like Keene or Gould would give \$10,000 for, but their millionaire owners will not part with them. But once brought East the cow pony takes to polo as the thing he was born for, and he cuts out the ball with the vim formerly shown on the cattle ranges. Their characteristics are speed (they can run a quarter mile any time in 25 seconds), nimbleness, brains and endurance. Most of the ponies to and endurance. Most of the ponies to go abroad have served their time as cow ponies. The others have been bred in the East by men who have taken up the polo pony in earnest. E. C. Potter of the Westchester County Club, himself an old poloist, has raised some very fine ponies, and so has Mr. Burden of Rhode Island. Such penies are mostly all thoroughbred. Our ponies, even at \$2,000 each, would be regarded as cheap by the English players. arded as cheap by the English players are the record price for a pony is about \$5,000, and nothing that can gallop a bit may be bought for less than \$3,000. The worth of a good pony is shown by the fact that Keene brings his ponies to and fro over the ocean. Our men, when they take the field, will have from six to ten ponies a man, for their own stock will be supplemented by those owned by their friends who own nags up to the mark.

M'GOVERN'S SWELL QUARTERS. Will Train for Coming Pights Among

Friday night, and this morning, after looking over the training quarters engaged for Terry. decided the cottage was too small and Harris leased the Barker place on fashionable Ful-ton street opposite James I. Kernochan's country seat, The Meadows, for quarters for both Terry and his horses. Harris and Sullivan returned to New York this morning, but Terry stayed and did some preliminary training He goes to Boston to-morrow to conclude his theatrical tour, which ends next Saturday, and the following Monday he will go in training in earnest. The new quarters has twenty rooms and there are a large barn and stables on the property. Terry will transform the barn proper into a gyinnashin. There is a floor space of twenty-five by forty feet besides a small harness room day Terry took a ride across country on one of his racers and afterward ran five miles on the macadam road. He looks in the conto take place at the Haringham that and to be placed for under Haringham that the rules.

There has been talk of a team from this country going over for many years. That such a team would be made welcome was made known six years ago by Walter Bmythe, for twenty-five years pelo manager of the Harlingham that, in the following letter to Mr. Herbert that he have yeard sense days noncer or later, that he harling sham that I have such a team would be made welcome with the first place of the Harlingham that, in the following letter to Mr. Herbert the harlingham that it has appearance, and whether they specied in not in which gother they are beoking forward some days noncer or later, that he have not have they are leading forward some days noncer or later, that he have not been the welfare they are leading forward some days noncer or later, that he have not been the being the team is crystant to research the warmed welfared from their remarks and holding the can the team is crystant to research the warmed welfare from their remarks and holding the later than the remarks the manager of the manager of the team is crystant to research the warmed welfare from their remarks and holding the later than the remarks the manager of the manager of the same and the form and they are been made to the first and the manager of the first of the team is crystant to remark the warmed welfare from their remarks and for the comment of the first of the

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HOCKEY. Victoria Team Defeats the New York Athletic Club in a Hot Game.

The Victoria Hockey Club players last night defeated the New York A. C. team in one of the hardest fought contests ever witnessed in the St. Nicholas Rink. The score at the finish was 3 to 2 in favor of the Canadians. From the time the whistle blew to start the game until the end of the second half it was nip and tuck between the two teams, and the Canadians won chiefly through their brilliant team work.

For the local team Hornfeck, Clark and Howard made a hot attack on their opponents' goal, but Munre, assisted by McRobie and Grant, ably defended the visitors' goal and stopped many hard shots. For the visitors the forwards all played well and if O'Donnell had been as well supported as was the Canadian goal keeper, the result might have been different.

The rink was crowded and the enthusias was at fever heat. A. de Witt of the St. Nicholas Skating Club was the referee. The game was a rough one, but it was rough simply because the play was fast, and throughout the contest with one or two exceptions the players kept their tempers

There was lote of tumbling and tripping. and each time a player went down the spectators simply howled with delight Twice the referee sot mixed up in the game. Once he was tripped over the fence that separates the spectators from the players, and once he was knocked down.

Hornfeck and Stuart faced off and when

the whistle blew the Canadian got the

puck and at once rushed it towards the New York goal. Then Howard took it and carried it back again and in a scrimmage carried it back again and in a howie, three of the players went down. Bowie, skating fast, succeeded in dodging through the New Yorkers and got in position to the New Yorkers and got in position to shoot, but O'Donnell made a clever and the puck was lifted out of danger.

Locke and Arnold then by clever pass brought the rubber back toward the York goal, but again it was lost. For five minutes the play was mostly in New York's territory and then Stuart rushed

the puck along and cleverly passed it to Locke, who shot the first goal of the evening. He sent the rubber fairly into the net, lifting When play was resumed Locke got a chance, but failed, and Clark, who is a new chance, but failed, and Clark, who is a new player on the local team, dashed down the rink and, lifting the puck from the side, shot it into the Canadian goal, and the score was tied. The game became fast and furious. Up and down the rink the puck was carried, first one goal being at-tacked and then the other. Locke, after several minutes of play, dodged through the ranks of the local players and when near the goal passed the puck successfully to Stuart, who shot the second goal for the Canadians.

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With a lead of one the Victoria men could afford to play for wind and when the New Yorkers carried the puck toward their goel instead of rushing it back it was simply lifted out of danger. Most of the play was in the New Yorkers' territory and the local players were getting rattled and passed poorly. A hot scrimmage occurred right in front of the New York goal, but O Donnell made a wonderful stop and saved the Canadians from scoring. Then saved the Canadians from scoring. Then the players warmed up again and there were many hard rushes and the time whistle

gave ten minutes' rest to the men.

The second half opened tamely, each side indulging in lifting. Several times Grant lifted the puck straight for the net, but O'Donnell succeeded in stopping every one. Then the New Yorkers began to rush this grant the garter got het again. Looke things and the game got hot again. Locke was sent to the bench for a rest by the referee for tripping, and with only six men on their team the Canadians played harder

on their team the Canadians played harder than ever.

At this time Howard struck Grant, but before the Canadian could return the compliment his clubmates hustled him away. The puck went up and down the rink and then Howard from the centre of the rink shot toward the Canadian goal and McRobie stopped the puck and while preparing to lift it Hornfeck rushed in and sent it into the net, making the score a tie again with two goals each.

There were only a few minutes left for play and each team made strong efforts to win. Bowie got a little over-zealous and was sent to the bench for a minute, and while he was off Grant made one of his wonderful lifts from the centre of the rink. HEMPSTEAD. Dec 28 Terry McGovern.
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Report That She Will Return to the Stage

Made on Good Authority. A strong rumor in theatrical circles had it last night that Julia Arthur, who retired in from the stage two years ago in response to the wishes of her husband, Benjamin or ing for a Broadway theatre to open in next season. The rumor also had it that she was also in the field for a stituide Romeo to play to her Juliet.

It was reported on good authority that Mrs. Chercy had wen ber fusional's consect to her reappearance, after much opposition. After her retirement from the stage the actress precented to Henrictta Cream and the accessey and costances of As You Like II, valued at \$50,000, which has transman a name of the road new.

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LENNEP WINS THE HANDICAP.

GOOD RACING IN MUD AT NEW ORLEANS.

Four Favorites Win and the Ring Received Another Facer-Warning for Steve L'Hommedieu and Trainer-Amagari Wins Easily at Odds of 12 to 1.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Despite the fact that it stormed all day a large crowd was at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The track was very sloppy, but had good bottom. The races were run in pretty good time, especially the third, in which Amigar won, eased up, by ten lengths after running five furlongs in 1:001/2 and the six furlongs With the exception of the third and fourth race there was very little class displayed in the other events. On account of the change in the track conditions there were a number of scratches in the different events, the New Orleans Handicap being the principal sufferer, as St. Cuthbert, Tayon and Sevoy, all considered contenders, were withdrawn.

To encourage racing in this city the St Charles Hotel has decided to offer a \$1,000 stake for two-year-olds named after that hostelry to be run next spring. The New Orleans City Railroad has offered a \$1,000 stake, while the Orleans Railroad will give a \$700 fixture, all to be run next spring. A \$1,000 stake for two-year-olds to be called the Premier will be given by the Crescent City Jockey Club, in addition to four other fixtures with \$1,000 added for the juveniles. It was another good day for the public,

as four favorites, a second choice and one outsider were successful. The ring was hard hit. The attraction of the afternoon was the New Orleans Handicap, at seven furlongs. Fred Foster's Lennep, on ac-count of her fondness for the going, was made an 8 to 5 favorite in the opening betting, but her price was he thered down to even money at post tir The race was nothing and a common

The race was nothing has a common gallop for the Foster mare, as she went to the front at the half and sailed home an easy winner by three lengths. Master Mariner, at 160 to 1 in some books, secured the place just as easily from Handicapper. The showing of Master Mariner was a surprise as he was never known to go that

The showing of Master Mariner was a surprise, as he was never known to go that distance before. Malay, the second choice in the race and heavily played for the place, stayed out of it too long and was beaten a neck for third money.

Lennep, the winner, has been offered for sale here since the meeting, but her owner had not found a buyer. The stewards handed down a very lengthy decision in the L'Hommedieu-Wotter case, in which the running of "The Rush" on Dec. 23. They exonerated both Wotter and L'Hommedieu for the in-out performance of the medieu for the in-out performance of the horse, but warned them that if the horse was 'not consistent hereafter they would get themselves into a peck of trouble

The introductory event, at six furlongs, was only a gallop for If You Dare, the favorite, who was backed down from 5 to 2 to 8 to 5 at post time. He went to the from at flag fall and won by eight lengths. The at flag fall and won by eight lengths. The Bronze Demon, who was played for a killing, failed to show any speed and flaished in the ruck. Drambury closed favorite in the second, but failed to show any form. Pirate's Queen at 5 to 1 led from flag fell to finish and won eased up by three lengths from Little Henry, a 15 to 1 shot, who second the place into a casily from Lid.

from Little Henry, a 15 to 1 shot, who secured the place just as easily from Ida Penzance, the second choice.

The public received a joit in the third, a six-furlong sprint for two-year-olds. Amagari, who was the medium of a killing on thristmas Day, and as good as 12 to 1 in the betting, rolled home by ten level. in the betting, rolled home by ten lengths in front of the odds-on favorite, Kaloma. Fake, the favorite, made a runaway race of it in the fifth, and won, pulled up, by a

Menace, the second choice, received a very queer ride from Cochran, the boy taking her back and then putting up a very weak finish. The closing event, at a mile and a half, went to Little Elkin, who led from end to end, and who had just enough to stall off Judge Steadman's rush. Major Mansir, the favorite, was a bad third.

Summary:

First Race—Six furlongs—If You Dare, 104 (Dominick), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Imp. Albula, 98 (Lyne), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second: Wallenstein, 100 (Harshberger), third. Time, 1:16. Apple of My Eye, Wierd, Velma Clark, Pigeon Post and The Bronze

San Francisco, Dec. 28. Numerous reversals at form robbed the sport of considerable interes his afternoon. O'Cottoor continues to display soor form, and lost by a narrow margin on Hermican, Wateroure and Autolight, all three of which cores should have son. The Peralta Handcap, in the mile and a sate-entir was taken by Pusition, real outsider, who less Wateroure a neck. Sum

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Many Competitors in Handleap Tournaments at Lakewood.

LAREWOOD, Dec. 28 - Although golf course were a bit soft from rain and outworking frost, golfers made the most of conditions and both local clubs had long lists of competitors. In the Country Club handicap for a single net score prize, a score of men played the double round, returning fair Average scores. The winner was James Park, Richmond County Club. The scores: Park, Richmond County Club. The scores:

James Park, Richmond County, 93, 12-81; Georgo
C. Low, Berkeley Golf, 91, 8-85; K. P. Emmons,
Hichmond County, 94, 9-85; Horace Waters, Marine
and Fleid, 94, 8-86; C. A. Hlyth, Richmond County,
96, 10-86; G. A. Worth, Lakewood Golf, 96, 8-88;
J. G. Batterson, New Haven Golf, 95, 6-89; F. B.
Fiske, Dyker Meadow, 106, 16-89; Charence H. Robbins, Lakewood Country, 95, 4-91; F. B. Hughes,
Richmond County, 108, 14-94; W. A. Reilly, Hillside Golf, 100, 10-96; S. A. Crulkshank, Hillside
Golf, 118, 18-100; Clarence M. Roof, Lakewood,
Country, 121, 18-408; S. K. Walker, Lakewood,
Country, 122, 16-106, Withdrew, A. W. Johnston,
Richmond Country, Merrill K. Waters and Jonathan
Thorne, Lakewood Country; W. V. S. Thorne,
Ardsley, and George T. Brokaw, Princeton.
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Secretary Hamilton amounces a women's handicap for New Years' Day with handicaps limited to twenty-five strokes, and the opportunity for a breaking in round will doubtless prove attractive to those intendng to enter the mixed four-some tournamer which begins on the Country Chib links the which begins on the Country Chin lanks the following day

At the Golf Club of Lakewood there was another big field of golfers, and the usual handleap for two te and one actual stroke prizes had a return of thirteen cards led by Paul Watarman, of Euglewood, in both grow and net columns. Henry A James, Lakewood Golf Club, was the second prize winner. The scores:

First in the field with its announcement First in the field with its announcement comes the notice from the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association that the third annual meeting will be held at 6 East Ninth street on Tuesday, Jan 28 Each club be longing to the association is entitled to send two delegates. The Executive Committee has made the following nominations for 1962. President, Mrs. W. Fellowas Morgan, Bultusrol Gelf Glub: Vice-President, Mrs. William Shippen, Morris County Golf Club: Secretary, Miss Ruth Underhill, Nassau Country Club: Treasurer, Miss F. E. Wickham, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club: fifth member of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Albert Edward Paterson (formerly Miss Mabel Park), Richmond County Club.

In the final for the Lovell cup yesterday In the final for the Lovell cup yesterday afternoon at the Dyker Mendow Golf Club Walter H Crittenden beat W F. Smith, by 2 up. The tie of two weeks ago in the handicap for the set of clubs presented by George Low, the Dyker professional, did not result in a definite finish. On the eighteen-hole round, conceding a handicap of one stroke, S V Beckwith beat J. H. Merritt by 1 up. Merritt said that he was entitled to an allowance of two strokes, under which he would have beaten Beckwith by 1 up. "Tis a pretty quarrel as it stands," as Sir Lucius O'Tripger has said. The entire matter has been referred to the Green Committee.

Society of College Gymnasium Directors Elects Officers.

Twenty gymnasium directors, representing as many American and Canadian colleges and universities, met in the Columbia University Gymnasium yesterday at the concluding sessions of the convention of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors. The annual business meeting was held in the morning and new officers and committees were elected for the year as follows:

for the year as follows:

President, Prof. Paul C. Phillips, Amherst College: First Vice-Fresident, Edward Hitchcock, Jr., Cornell University: Second Vice President, Dr. Frederick E. Parker, Brown University: Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. James A. Babbitt, Haverford College: Executive Committee, Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, McGill University, Montreal: Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, Harvard, and Dr. William G. Anderson, Vale: Council and Committee on Admissions, Dr. Casper W. Miller. University of Fennsylvania Dr. Watson Lewis Savage, Columbia: Frof. A. Alonzo Starg, University of Chicago, and the officers of the society, ex officia. Committee on strength tests and inspection of instruments, Dr. Sargent, Harvard; Dr. Savage, Columbia, and Dr. Jay W. Seaver, Yale. Committee on Nomenclature, Dr. Anderson, Vale. Dr. Sargent, Harvard, and Prof. George Goldle, Princeton.

After the business meeting Dr. Savage of Columbia read a paper on "The Strength Test as an Argument," and gymnastic work the second of the Mendow Brook colony are fast thinning out. There seems to be a general winter reserts and for the rext two months winter reserts and for the east the Clermont Avenue Rikating.

The races on the ice at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, last night, proved to be very interesting to the crowd present on account of the large number of boys who were entered in the half-mile nevice race there were twenty-five statters, divided into three heats. F. L. Grant won the first heat and W. Randolph was second. The time was 1 minute 50 seconds. The second heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was won by M. Driscoil, with H. Cereto heat was we Test as an Argument, and gymnastic work in American colleges and universities during the coming year was discussed by Drs McKenzie, Savage, Miller, Phillips and Prof Stagg Drs. Sargent, McKenzie and Savage reported on the revision of the constitution of the society, and a paper on The Present System of Intercollegiate Strength Tests and Revisions' was discussed by Drs. Seaver, Sargent and Savage. The sessions were behind closed doors Dr. McKenzie of McKenzie

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PHILIPPINE CATTLE SICK. Treasury Order Bars Them From All United

States Ports. Instructions have been sent out by the Treasury Department to collectors and other custom officers prohibiting the landing of animals from the Philippine Islands at any of the ports of the United States or of its dependencies owing to the existence there of certain diseases dangerous to the live stock of this country. The order foilows:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 18, 1901.
To Conectors and other officers of the Customs;
The appended order of the Secretary of Agriculture, dated the 18th inst., prohibiting the landing of animals from the Philippine Islands at any of the ports of the United States or of the dependencies thereof, is published for the information and guidance of officers of the customs and others concerned, and upon the importation of such animals, collectors of customs will require the exportation thereof at the earliest practicable date thereafter.

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II. A. TAYLOR, Assistant Secretary.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13, 1901. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
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Notice is hereby given to the owners, officers, and agents of all steamers and other vessels of all descriptions plying between the Philippine Islands and any of the ports of the Hawaiian Islands, or between the Philippine Islands and any of the ports of the United States or the Territories or dependenices thereof, and to all stockmen and all other persons concerned in any way or manner in the traffic in animals in or with the Philippine Islands, that certain contagious, infectious and communicable diseases dangerous to the live stock of the United States exist among the animals of the said Philippine Islands, viz, surra, affecting horses, mules, asses, mat cattle, camels, buffaloes and dogs, and apper foot-and-mouth disease, affecting horses, neat cattle, other ruminants, and swine; and rinderpest, affecting neat cattle and other ruminants.

Therefore, under the authority conferred upon me by the act of Congress approved May 29, 1884, emitted "An act for the establishment of a Bureau of Animal Industry, to prevent the exportation of diseased cattle, and to provide means for the suppression and extrapation of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious diseases among domestic animals," Ido hereby prohibit the landing stany of the ports of the United States or of any of the dependencies thereof, of any live stock, or animals of any kind, from the Philippine Islands. This prohibition will take effect immediately and will continue in force until otherwise ordered.

James Wilson, Secretary.

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FOXHALL KEENE, M. F. H. Will Succeed Ralph N. Ellis as Master of Meadow Brook Hunt.

HIMPSTEAD, Dec. 28.—The new master of hourds of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club will be Foxball P. Kcene. While the formal election will not be made until the annual meeting to be hold on Feb. 1, he virtually took charge yesterday when he reemployed by Ralph N Ellis, the retiring M. F. H. ake it he could have the mastership, and it took much urging by his chibmates before he consented As Mr Keene salled for England to-day, huntsmen and grooms had be employed before he went. Mr Keeonly consented to take the mastership on condition that all the duties would not rest upon him, as he did not wish to give up his racing, automobiling, polo, and other interests To obviste this a standing committee, composed of Harry Savad Page, James W Appleton and Samuel Willets, has been appointed to look after the details and to ne details. We Keene's absence Mr Page will specially superintend the club's stables will specially superintend the club's stables, bunters and hourds. Sew lite will doubtless result from Mr. Keene's election as he is famous as a hard rider and when he takes up a sport he works at it heart and soil.

Me and Mrs. Keene boarded the Cambonia last night and sulfed early this morning. They will go to Melton Mowbray in Leicestershire and Mr. Keene will probably buy some English hourds to add to the Meadow Brook pack. Mr. Ellis hast year imported eight couples but was unfortunate in losing five of them shortly after their arrival. The ranks of the Meadow Brook colony are fast thinning out. There seems to be a general exodus from Hempsterd to various fashionable winter reserts and for the text two months. Meadow Brook will be socially dead.

of the Broodyn Latin School was the winner from the 126-yard mark. He led from the start Lawrence Hine of the "Poly" preparatory school, who started from the 160-yard mark, was a close second and R. M. Vanshn was third, a few inches ahead of Harold See. a brother of LeRoy See. The time of the winner was 2 minutes and 6 seconds. See was a scratch man and fell in the early part of the rice.

At the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night the Roseville indoor baseball team from New Jersey lined up against the ture, did some good work in the box

The National A C held its annual meeting on Friday hight when the following officers were elected President. By Charles J Pflag Vice-President Aribur H Jacobs Tresporter Heart Handsonp Recording Sections, Thomas L Brophy Jr Financial Sections, Thomas L Brophy Jr Million Section Indicates the Configuration of Market Brown, Antibetic Configuration Configuration of Hardelfert members of the Board of Governors class of the Board of Governors class of the Board of Governors class of the Board of Governors Consecutive Medical and John J Brown William H Badad and John J Etterpolit diseased in Jacobs M Kewiser French N McCultry, John Basser of Governor H Barrier Labourd to Jacobs M Brown Jacobs H Barrier Labourd to Jacobs M Barrier Labourd Hardelfer

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INTRODUCTION OF NEW MEAS. URE CAUSES TROUBLE.

Interstate Commerce Commission and Penn-

sylvania Railroad Withdraw Their Support of the Bill That Had United Support -Bitter Feeling Mantfested.

At a time when everything appeared to be clear sailing for the introduction in Congress of a pooling bill having the united support of the railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission a disagreement has arisen and the railroads are now said to be working at cross purposes, with the chances decidedly poor for legalized pool-

It had been thought that a general agree. ment was assured between the railroads upon the terms of a pooling bill, which would also have the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners.

The Commissioners are said to have assented to the terms of a proposed bill which gave to them the right to approve or disapprove rates on pooled tonnage. Now they are reported to be no longer willing to accept the terms of this bil the change being due to a hope that they will secure much greater power over rates under the provisions of a new bill that has been proposed and is in private circula-

This new bill authorizes the pooling of railroad traffic and grants ratemaking powers to the Commissioners.

It is asserted that the Pennsylvania Railroad interests approve of the newbill, Railroad interests approve of the newbill, and that, in fact, its provisions were known to the officers of that road long before they became known to the officers of other rafficads. The suspicion is even expressed that some of the provisions of the bill were framed by Pennsylvania interests.

It is not clear as yet why the Pennsylvania Railroad changed its position and broke with the conference of railroad officers on the pooling bill, but the suggestion has been made that the Pennsylvania interests may have had in mind the healing off of possible investigation of their policy of concentrated control of soft coal transportation. framed by Pennsylvania interests

portation.
Some of the railroads feel rather litter such efforts had been made to secure a general agreement and a bill had been actually drafted and accepted by all interests concerned. These railroads it is understand cerned. These railroads, it is understood, will oppose the new pooling bul.

DOHERTY ON MURPHY'S BACK The Colonel Solely Responsible if He Reinstates the Police Captain.

Former Police Captain Michael Doherty. who was dismissed from the force upon evidence given before the Lexow Committee seeking reinstatement in the last day of the present Administration. He had a special act passed by the Legislature for the purpose. Why he waited so long to take advantage of the provisions of the act does not appear, and Police Commissioner Murphy apparently does not wish to take the responsibility alone, so he sent Captain Doberty's papers to Corporation Counsel Whalen Mr. Whalen has sent them back to Co. Murphy with this letter.

Murphy with this letter.

I do not think it possible you could suppose that in the few days remaining of my official term, filled as it is with business which must be disposed of. I could be supposed to rend this large mass of testimony and advise you as to its legal effect,or sufficiency. I have to advise you that you have power, as the successor of the former Board of Police Commissioners, to rehear the charges against Capt Doherty as provided in section 1 of the statute in question, and to reinstate him, if upon such rehearing such action is determined upon by you. In this opinion I do not pussupon either the validity or Constitutionality of sections 2 and 3 of the act in question.

Doherty has agreed as a condition of Col. Murphy entertaining his application for reinstatement to waive all pay from the time of his dismissal down to the time of the determination upon the reliearing of the charges, should that determination result in his reinstatement. The captain

result in his reinstatement. The capt also says he is ready to furnish proof of falsity of the testimony of Augusta Thur

MR. ISELIN ISSUES CIRCULARS. Tells New Rochelle He's to Have Another Whack at City's Books.

printed in English, German and Italian being sent to the 3,500 voters in the by Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, the Ne York banker:

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